Sole Agent BUTTERICK PATTERNS INDIANA'S GREATEST STORE

MEN'S UP-TO-DATE SHIRTS



ing day? If so, you'll shirt. Is your shirt

If not, you'll want more. Anyway better take advantage of

these two values. 5 dozen Men's Laundered Colored Shirts—neat stripes and figures—latest styles, all sizes and sleeve 69c lengths, \$1 value, Monday at..... Men's fine Colored Shirts, hand laun-dered, neatest of season's siyles, all sizes and sleeve lengths; no better sold -East Aisle.

Vettes Dry Goods 60

THE THEATERS.

To-Day's Schedule. ENGLISH'S—"Ben-Hur," 8 p. m. GRAND—Vaudeville, 2:15 and 8:15 p. m. PARK—"Lost in the Desert," 2 and

p. m. EMPIRE-Variety, 2 and 8 p. m.

The spectacular play of "Ben-Hur," founded on Gen. Lew Wallace's novel, will be presented at English's this evening. The curtain will rise promptly at 8 o'clock on the prelude and no one will be admitted and the first act. Other performances will be given on every evening and Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons this week and every evening and Wednesday and Saturday afternoons of

The management of the Grand Opera House announces for this week an unusually strong bill of vaudeville. It will be headed by Fulgora, "The Transfigurator." other contributors will be Stuart songs; Charles Leonard Fletcher, mimic, in a sketch entitled "At the Stage Door: the pony ballet of eight English dancing girls and other features.

"Lost in the Desert," a melodrama in which Arabian acrobats and real horses are employed, will be presented at the Park Theater during the first half of the week.

The Empire's Thanksgiving week attraction will be vaudeville and burlesque supplied by the Bowery Burlesquers.

XXX The principal event in the New York theaters last week was Mrs. Fiske's presentation of "Mary Magdala" at her theater, the Manhattan. This play, by a German writer named Paul Heyse, distorts Biblical history-the author supplying motives and exagination-and imparts the ethical theory lic resort and reforms by process of being afflicted with religio-hysteria is an admirable heroine. Judas would seem to be a character somewhat like Shakspeare's He dreams of a free Jerusalem and when his leader, Jesus Christ, refuses to start a revolt against the Romans Judas betrays him. Afterward Judas is stricken by remorse and hangs himself. In the New Testament Judas betrays his leader for silver. Of course, those who prefer Heyse's rendering are entirely welcome to it, for modern Magdalen is of a great deal more importance than Mary and is described in modern plays with a great deal more hurielodrama that Mrs. Fiske presents. But Biblical scenery and custom have a puzzling effect, for instance, the New York Sudermann's tragedies, professes to find Heyse's story of the "fallen woman"that is the Tribune's hackneyed and tawdry phrase-pure and elevating.

Triumph for an American Planist.

PARIS, Nov. 23.-Mrs. Bloomfield Zeisler, of Chicago, the pianist, scored a notable triumph at the sixth subscription concert given by the famous Lamourex orchestra at the Nouveau Theater this afternoon. The innovation, and only once before has an American been permitted to take part in the programme of this exclusive organization. When Mrs. Zeisler appeared on the stage a noisy anti-foreign demonstration occurred, necessitating the intervention of the municipal guards on duty at the theater to suppress it. The artiste won her way to favor, however, in spite of the demonstration, the audience rising in enthusiastic approval, with the composer Maszkowski, leading the bravos, at the close of her

NEWS IN SUNDAY'S JOURNAL.

Summary of Principal Happenings signing; besides, there are many reliable,

Recorded in the Issue of Nov. 23. A Pitsburg traction car dashed over the curb, injuring thirty-five persons.

Fifty-three horses, including some high-

blooded animals, were incinerated in a livery stable fire at Dallas, Tex. Valdemar Voght, who was suspected of having robbed a train in Montana, was killed by a local train near Oakland, Cal. Fire destroyed the Wisconsin Central ora dock at Ashland, Wis. Nearly a dozen

firemen and dockmen are supposed to have Several students were injured and the police of Iowa City were routed in a class riot between the sophomores and freshmen of the Iowa University.

President Roosevelt, on Saturday, spoke twice at the dedication of a high school at Philadelphia and delivered a set address at a founder's day banquet. The American Federation of Labor, in

convention at New Orleans, unanimously

re-elected Samuel Gompers president. Bos-

ton will get the next convention The commission appointed to inquire into the causes of the anthracite coal strike and try to bring about a setltement adjourned until Dec. 3 to give operators and miners an opportunity to reach an agreement in-

Indianapolis.

Several bold burglaries were reported to The police visited winercoms and made

Mrs. Otto Stechhan was knocked down by a highwayman Local cigar dealers are standing in fear of an invasion by the trust.

The county grand jury made a report, re-Arrangements are being made for the trial of Dr. Joseph C. Alexander on Dec. 1. Sheriff Dudley, of Sullivan county, per-

sonally appealed to Governor Durbin for

Indiana Happenings.

Dr. C. Allen Budd, of Muncie, is dead. Adams county has a new gas well with a pressure of 500 pounds. Agents of the Leiters, of Chicago, have been arrested in Laporte county. The ar-

rests are due to a fight over reclaimed Allen county Democrats have stolen an office from the Republicans.

From Foreign Lands.

Herr Krupp, the great German gunmak-The Duke de Richelieu is preparing to vis-

A trust has been formed by Austrian and

An anti-automobile league has been formed in Paris, with the avowed purpose of sending to jail those who break the laws Arthur Fortescue, nephew of the Duke of luxury and a possible title to marry a

beautiful Doukhobor girl of Manitoba. England is fortifying the British West Indies, it is believed, with an eye to being prepared for any eventualities which may arise from the construction of the Panama

The English press. while indulging many the Kalser's visit to England, has over-looked the state importance of the visit of King Carlos of Portugal.

Saturday's Football Scores.

ı	Saturday & Pootball Scores.
l	Purdue87-Indianapolis 0
١	Notre Dame 22-De Pauw 0
ı	Indiana 33-Vincennes 0
ı	Culver
١	Terre Haute H. S 6-State Normal 0
ı	Rensselaer H. S 6-Northwestern M. A. C
١	Culver 2ds 40-Niles (Mich.) H. S. C
ı	Danville (Ill.) H. S.28-Lafayette H. S (
ı	Rockville H. S 38-Brazil H. S (
ı	Goshen H. S 40-Warsaw H. S
ı	Anderson H. S 6-Pendleton H. S
ı	Union City 6-Anderson
۱	Carthage H. S 10-Carthage City Team. (
ı	Yale23-Harvard
ł	Virginia 6-Carlisle
١	Dartmouth12-Brooklyn
1	Lehigh 6-Lafayette
1	St. Johns18-Western Maryland11
1	Michigan
1	Illinois 17-Northwestern
1	Ohio State17-Ohio Wesleyan16
	Case S. S40-Heidelberg
	Cornell (Ia.)35-Coe College
	West Virginia17-Wash. and Lee !
	Washington (St. L.).33-Central College

HOME DRESSMAKING HINTS.

By MAY MANTON. That the sleeve makes or mars the gown of the season admits of no argument. It is the feature of features and more surely than any other determines style and date. the making of new gowns and to remodeling. The full-length or Hungarian sleeve is shown with upper portion and puff of a rule, did our generals know of the daily one material and the cuff of lace, the threequarter sleeve has a cap of lace and the short sleeve is tucked; but the plain cap can be used with the full-length sleeve or | sible Benton heard that in spite of Dr.



4284 Woman's Dress Sleeves. 32, 36 and 40 bust.

IN FULL THREE-QUARTER AND SHORT LENGTHS.

for the short one whenever preferred and combinations and materials can be varied

The foundation is a fitted lining. On are arranged the puffs of the full-length model and it is cut off to give the required length for the deep elbow and short sleeves. The cap for the full-length sleeve is tucked and the puff is gathered at both edges. When elbow length is desired the puff is finished to droop becomingly over the lower

The quantity of material required for the medium size is, for full length, 2% yards 24 inches wide, 21/8 yards 27 inches wide or 15% yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of all-over lace for cuffs; for three-quarter length 1% yards 21 inches wide, 1% yards 27 inches wide or 11/8 yards 44 inches wide, with 1/2 yard of all-over lace for capes; for short sleeves 1 yard 21 inches wide, 1 yard 27 inches wide or 1/2 yard 44 inches wide. The pattern 4284 is cut in three sizes small or 32 inch, medium or 36 inch an

large or 40-inch bust measure. send 10 cents (coin or stamps.) Cut out illustration and inclose it in letter. Write your name and address distinctly and state number and size wanted. Address

Pattern Dept., The Journal, Allow one week for return of pattern.

Pay of Township Trustees.

To the Editor of the Indianapolis Journal; There assembled at Indianapolis last week body of officials of the State, known as township trustees. They were a representative body of men, and their assembling together was a proper thing to do. They cussed and discussed the business over which they have control. They resolved many things and reresolved one thing, viz., that they are not paid enough money for their arduous labors, and also want longer terms of office; they therefore demand legislation that will give them these things. of officials in the State are for the same purpose-that of getting their salaries licely denounced him as the cause of the raised. The poor, overworked trustees of this part of the State appoint one day in the week to attend to public business, and generally can't be found only a portion of that time, yet in the time they can be found they can transact more business than their offices demand. There are in Henry county thirteen good and capable men, against whom no charges come, except from some one afflicted with "that tired feeling," who has been turned down by these trustees. Now, if these trustees find they can't afford to transact the business of their offices for the pay they now receive there is no law to prevent them from retrustworthy, responsible men hunting just such snaps at present prices. It is hoped the trustees will consider this subject carefully and prayerfully before taking such | were indications of brisk work and a fora rash step. Spiceland, Ind., Nov. 23.

Forgot She Was Married.

Nebraska State Journal. In the comic newspapers it is always the man who forgets that he has been married. and goes about his affairs as he did in his bachelor days. A Lincoln bride of less than a year was afflicted with the same forgetfulness the other day when she received by telephone an offer to join a concert company for a few weeks to take the place of a musician who had dropped out by reason of illness. The work was to be light and the salary liberal, so she accepted on the spot and agreed to join the company last Monday. While she was discussing her plans with some friends her husband came into the room. The eager flow of talk stopped and her face became a study. | tain townsfolk to Fred's general, had so 'Why!" she gasped, "I forgot I was mar-

With the assistance of the amused hushand the engagement was broken with just about as much promptness as it had been

The Message of the Lark.

'Sweetheart-Sweetheart-Sweetheart!" Calleth the meadow-lark Thro' the rose of dawn to me, How tenderly, liquidly clear,

Sweetheart-Sweetheart-Sweetheart!" And I think of my dearest across the sea-The blue, blue sea that holds us apart-For there is a message that softly breathes Thro' the voice of the lark-"Sweetheart-Sweetheart!"

'Sweetheart-Sweetheart-Sweetheart!" Calleth the meadow-lark Thro' the rose of dawn to me, And this is the message—hark!
My thoughts are love-birds true That wing the smiles to you, 'Sweetheart-Sweetheart-Sweetheart!"

And I think of my dearest across the sea-The sea that cannot hold us apart-While this is the message that fondly breathes Thro' the voice of the lark-'Sweetheart-Sweetheart!"

Ella Higginson, in Weman's Home Companion. CIMONA for baby's croup acts like magic. THE IRON BRIGADE

A STORY OF THE ARMY OF THE POTOMAC

CHAPTER XV.

LINCOLN'S DILEMMA.

Benton of your staff," wrote the adjutant

general, three weeks later, to the division

commander and, just at a time when he

hated to go, for there seemed a prospect of

a forward dash on Gordonsville, the aid-de-

camp found himself en route from the

to the steamer landing on the Potomac.

The big division had made a sudden swoop

to the lower Rappahannock. A Confeder-

ate cavalry picket had been cut off and cap-

tured. Another young gallant, painfully

wounded, had been brought in, and now, in

in hospital, if the wounds proved baffling.

in pursuit of Benton. It was strange, in-

deed, to find himself now a prisoner in the

the stalwart aid who had come each day to

the field hospital at Falmouth to talk with

and cheer him. Distant and offish in man-

ner at first, as he and his comrades had

considered it their role to appear, this

young soldier had melted under the kind-

ness shown him by the enemy. "We heard

stories that led us to expect the opposite,"

said he, and so, before the doctor declared

much those fellows seemed to know every-

thing transpiring within the Union di-

visions! Just what had been done with

with their capture was all told at Charlottesville almost as soon as at Washing-

front! With sorrow and anxiety inexpres-

Chilton's long years of kindness and gen-

erosity among his townsfolk-in spite of

most bitter feeling now existed, and there

was talk of arrest and incarceration at

Richmond. Not until he had studied Ben-

ton for several days did young Winston

admit all this-and more. He had heard it

through officers at Robertson's headquar-

ters. He had known the Chiltons well

had often seen Lounsberry and had

been a devotee

Rosalie's. "However," with a quick glance

at Benton's face, which colored instantly,

even under its coat of tan and sunburn,

"Lounsberry didn't seem to find favor."

There was some trouble, he didn't know

what, and Maud Pelham had "had a flare-

up" with Rosalie, and that was something

people didn't understand, for Jack Chilton

was as much smitten with her as Louns-

berry had been with Miss Chilton. "Don't

s'pose you heard much about it," said he

in the confidence bred of the unlooked-for

kindness with which he had been treated,

but adding, with an apologetic laugh, "they

do say at Charlottesville that Miss Rosalle

just ruled everybody about her like she

was a bohn queen." And then did Mr.

Winston admit that possibly something of

the bitterness now displayed was due to

whether, if exchanged, he would be fit to

resume duty-a proceeding that set him

himself. Indeed, Jack was critically ill.

to Dr. Chilton. Squire Pelham had pub-

desperate plight of his own brave boy,

Old Black Dan had been arrested by sol-

diers sent by Ewell, and taken to Gordons-

ville, and as for Pomp, he had totally dis-

appeared. All this had Liteutenant Win-

ston heard just before he rode forth on his

latest scout and had been pounced upon

while his horses were unsaddled and feed-

ing, by a troop of the "Harris Light"-

Kilpatrick's boasted command-and so

swept in to the division camp opposite

Therefore was Benton at this moment

most unwilling to leave the front, for there

ward movement that might relieve the situ-

ation. Letters from home had showered

his escape. The squire was now full of a

scheme to come on to Washington, bring-

ing Elinor with him, but, much as she

longed to see her brother, the girl was

now loath to leave home-Mrs. Ladue was

swiftly failing and seemed to need her

gentle nurse more and more with every

day. Mr. Ladue, more and more apathetic

and resigned, seemed to do nothing but sit

long hours in any easy rocking-chair.

tens and taking little heed of other

mundane matters. McKinnon, wrote cer-

lost caste in the community that he had

determined on a war record to rehabilitate

himself, and was now seeking the lieuten-

ant colonelcy of a new regiment being

see an officer, however, it meant that the

officer indicated must stand not upon the

order of his going, and Fred in saddle.

with young Winston in the ambulance and

try dashes of his in the Shenandoah, scat-

rear?

quaint old Fredericksburg.

influence-had heard, moreover,

"The President desires to see Lieutenant

GENERAL CHARLES

Copyright, 1902, by G. W. Dillingham

Company.

Fremont after a thrashing at Bull Pasture, a deep disappointment over McClellan's being held an entire month in front of Yorktown and a feeling that we were getting rather the worst of the grapple on the peninsula, the atmosphere about the War Department was gloomy enough the day the young officer arrived. He had had no time to replace, as yet, the handsome equipments sacrificed in his escape. (What had Stafford heights opposite Fredericksburg Queen Rosalie done, for instance, with that beautiful soft silken sash that he left in his room?) He had hoped to do so before from Catlett's on the Orange Railway down reporting, but at the hospital where he left his prisoner, with a lingering handclasp and promise of a later call, there awaited him a note saying the adjutant general, despite the early hour, desired his prescharge of Benton, was being escorted to ence without delay. There in the ante Washington. He had refused parole. He room, with officers, orderlies and messenwould rather share the fate of Lounsberry, gers grouped about or coming and going, said he, if his wounds speedily healed, or sat the long, lanky and phenomenally solof poor Floyd Pelham, still languishing emn Virginian he had first seen that night at the stone house on the Warrenton pike. He knew both gentlemen, it seems, and Jennings knew the newcomer at a glance had served with one of the detachments and, springing up, shook him effusively by the hand. A moment later an officer appeared at another door and beckoned Benhands of the recently pursued, and, with no ton to enter. "What do you know about little curiosity in his eyes, had he watched that man?" was the very first question propounded the instant the door closed

> "Nothing," said Benton, "except that he was at the stone house, in trouble with some of our brigade, the first time I saw him-seemed to be well known to Dr. Chilton and other Virginians, and later he was with the Sixth Wisconsin the afternoon they captured Major Lounsberry."

him well enough to be sent further to the "But-how about papers-informationrear, had told of things of vivid interest concerning our forces that he received that to him who so lately had himself been night? You were captured while grappling prisoner within the hostile lines. How the cavalry officer who brought

"I?" cried Benton. "Good heavens!" And Lounsberry and Pelham-just where they then stood dumb, for all on a sudden it were confined and everything connected flashed over him. Rosalie! Rosalie, who had so inexplicably donned Ladue's uniform, ventured down through the darkness what influence prompted that apparently reckless escapade! Papers? Information sense was there in her taking all that risk when at that very moment our pickets were falling back before Stuart's triumphant advance-when all but a few of the guard had already disappeared from the Henry place-when by midnight or at the again in touch with her own friends and kindred? Aye, but did she know that? Might it not be that there had been papers-maps-memoranda in the pockets of Ladue's uniform that she deemed of vital had sought what she deemed the surest, was to go, if possible, to Hopewell and the Armisteads. Jennings, if at the stone house, could take the packet thither. At all events, it would then be in safe hands if it proved, indeed, of value-safe beyond possibility of being taken by the Union soldiers and used to the injury of her wounded brotner. Perhaps that was why she had fought so furiously when he grappled with that supple, slender form. Perhaps after his capture she had given it to Jennings. and two other officials looking up at pressed, evidently, by the significance of his

> silence and embarrassment. "Yes," sharply repeated the first speaker, tion. You saw them pass to Jennings, as

those who had felt her imperious sway in the past. At all events, and here was what so troubled Benton, it was held that the "I saw nothing of the kind!" answered doctor, or at least Miss Rosalie, had taken active part in Benton's escape, and had at least, he had had no occasion to speak thereby been false to the cause of Virginia of her-to reveal the fact that the daring and the South. The doctor contented him- young Southerner with whom he had grapself with saying the escape was all a sur- pled was no officer at all, yet what a solprise to him, though he would not say that | dier! What a leader of men! What a conhe deplored it. He frankly owned his obliqueror and commander! "Indeed." he went gation to his former captive, and his re- on eagerly, "I was too busy trying to get joicing that the young fellow was spared out of the scrape to think of Jennings the fate of a prisoner at Libby. As for at all. I made a jump for my horse and Miss Rosalie, "she was too proud to say a was in a hand-to-hand fight in two secword," said Winston. It was Jack who

really suffered most, for he had incurred | nings." the suspicion of war-office magnates, who "You remember Sergeant Miller, do you had sent surgeons to examine and say

geant, and a very keen one, who was there,

said Winston, when last he heard of him. ing officer grimly, "but Miller dove into semi-circular drive in front of the mansion, secretary. "Colonel Baker, I believe, is in surance commissioner to grant it a lice then Lounsberry's people wouldn't speak darkness and escaped. He declares he saw the young rebel officer toss the packet to Jennings and heard him cry, 'For General Armistead-to-night-sure!' And now here is Jennings begging to be allowed to see two prisoners-Major Lounsberry and the young Virginian, Pelham, who were wounded protecting him the day you were rescued. He brings a note from the President. Look here!" and, taking a scrap of paper from his desk, the staff officer held it forth for Benton's inspection. It was brief and

"The bearer, Mr. Jennings, has been of service and asks to see two friends-prisoners-Major Lounsberry and Trooper Pelham. I shall be glad if opportunity can be given (Signed) A. LINCOLN." Benton read and looked up inquiringly. him with blessings and congratulations on

"I, too, should like to see them-Lounsberry at least," said he with eyes that kindled and lips that set, "but not as a prisoner. I have a score to settle with that gentleman. When does Mr. Jennings go?"

"Can't say. The secretary said no emphatically-not until matters were explained. It was thought you might settle it one way or another before we questioned watching the gambols of the children's kitheard nothing about him?-Dr. Chilton

"I cannot recall his ever doing so-except casually. But Judge Armistead, not the general, was there at Gainesville. My belief is that General Armistead was not near Manassas when I was taken. Miller must raised in their midst. The general urged at | have misunderstood."

Yet how could Miller misunderstand those once, and instead, that the field officers of such new regiments should be chosen from | clear, vibrant tones? The very thought of those officers who, with a year's experience | them thrilled Benton to the heart. And at the front, had demonstrated their fitness | how could be now, her lover, her infinite for command. "There are candidates right debtor, drag her name into the investigahere in the brigade," said he, but what intion so long as there was no need? As yet fluence have soldiers at the front as comno one at the War Department seemed to know of Rosalie Chilton's share in that pared with that of State senators at the stirring night's adventure. What good end When the President said he wished to would be attained by the telling of it?

"Well," said the officer finally, "I'm sorry we had to trouble you, but the secretary thought you would know more of this suspected stranger. General McDowell trusted some, welcoming smile shone like sun-Hector in a broad grin on the steps there- him, we fear, too much, and as you are beam through wintry cloud, illumining the of, set out from Falmouth on a mild May to see the President we thought you might | kind, homely face. "Glad to see you, lieumorning just about the time that Jackson open his eyes if the fellow were playing a tenant," said he, with cordial hand-clasp, was beginning those wondrous cross-coun- double game. I dare say you know people as the little scamp, still swinging at his sometimes impose on the President," and side, now encircled the black-garbed lower tering our already scattered divisions in here the captain smiled whimsically, "and limbs with his own sturdy legs. "Tad, my astonishing style. What with bad news | that's why when he could issue these things | boy, this is Lieutenant Benton-just back from Schenck and Milroy, falling back on as an order, he won't. He thinks it wiser from Dixie. Now, he's got a darky worth

Biddles COOK says of Presto

I made biscuits with Presto. They all enjoyed them up-stairs. The biscuits were lovely and no trouble to prepare. It surprised me. (Signed) Ellen Hand, with Cadwalader Biddle. 1420 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Oct. 15, 1902.

adwalader

What does your cook say?

OK P 30 D

The H-O (Hornby's) Company

to let the secretary handle matters of the kind. Now, your general, Mr. Benton, is | tenant," and the lean, sinewy arm, long acbeing accused of having Southern leanings because he has been protecting Southern property there about Fredericksburg."

asked for guards and got them," answered

that we know-and we don't begin to know half that those brainy, daring, scheming, smiling Southern women are doing all around us-you might think the time close at hand when they, too, would have to be made amenable to the laws of war. It isn't of our prisoners here, and you know what a trick was played by-Dr. Chilton's daugh-

And now indeed did Benton's face begin to burn, a thing the captain and the silent listeners were quick to note.

"You have your receipt for your prisoner, I presume. Then I'll not detain you further, only-come this way. We've got to question your friend Jennings next," and so saying the captain led his visitor desks a score of clerks were writing. "When do you go to the White House?" he

"I don't know. I expected to learn here. But I hoped to have time to get freshened

up a bit, and I need new-" "Nonsense! You look as though you'd just stepped out of a bandbox in that uniform. Ask Mr. Stone to come here," he added, to a statuesque soldier at the door. "The uniform may be all right, but what need is sash and side arms," said Benton, still weighted with the traditions of his for here the young soldier's face had

"Never mind them! The President never hear what you saw and heard-and something about the Chiltons, for they seem to be in hot water. Ah, Mr. Stone, what time

"I was to bring him over as soon as he arrived, sir. Is this the gentleman?" And a young man in civilian garb bowed courteously. Then, with a promise to return, as there were matters on which General

It was not yet 9 o'clock, but already half grave-visaged men were gathered about the beautiful colonnaded portico. Through the waiting group the messenger swiftly led his so bad," said he, "if we can only take care charge; through the massive doorway and of them here. They have simply banished up the stairs to the left, past officers chatthem-father and daughter, both.' ting in low tones along the broad corridor. past the desks of badgered secretaries. striving to answer the questions of a dozen importunates at once. Many glanced up curiously at the tall young soldier striding in the wake of his well-known guide, and many a man questioned, "Who is that?" as, with a whispered word to a doorkeeper, the two disappeared beyond green baize portals that swung quickly shut-through another large, airy room from whose windows one saw a lovely vista of the placid river and wooded Virginia shores, and even here of plaintiff restored. some half a dozen elders, gray-haired, important-looking men-privileged characters, evidently-were waiting the coming of the great head of an anxious and distracted people. Through still another doorway they passed and into a smaller room, where stood a long table in the middle and smaller desks at the sides, whereat two silent secretaries were writing. One of these looked up, nodded and pointed with the tip of his pen to a door across the little room. Mr Stone led Benton to a long window facing the river and the heights of Arlington bevond, left him there and disappeared. A moment or two later that door opened, and the two secretaries did not even rise or discontinue their work. A tall, bony, blackrobed, black-haired and bearded man, with deep-set, black-browed eyes and brown, sunken cheeks came striding in, one great hand grasping a batch of papers, the other being grasped by both the sturdy paws of a merry-eyed, ruddy-cheeked urchin who, lifting his booted feet clear of the carpet was being swung through space like some animated hopper at the end of the traversing jib of a tall traveling crane. Benton knew them at a glance-the chief magistrate of a mighty nation and the darling of the father's great, fond, overburdened

Down went the batch of papers on the table; out stretched the freed hand to greet the young soidier at the window; a win-

having in your show. Take a chair, lieu- C. & A. Potts & Co. Marion C. C. Aptrading scow, or the long-handled ax of | tition and brief (8) to reinstate round toward the window. Then, switching Benton, stoutly. "I shouldn't wonder if | that same brawny hand and, never striving their lords and masters are secesh, but to pull loose from the determined grasp of the youngster now straddling his knee, "As yet-no," was the thoughtful reply, the President unhinged somewhere about 'and may God forbid our having to come to the middle and dropped on the edge of the t. But, my young friend, if you knew half | table. "You see." he continued. "in these busy times I have to do several things at once. McClellan wants 40,000 more men nigger minstrel performance-' "You promised!" burst in Tad, empha-

sizing his demand with strenuous thumps at the parental ribs.

other and clasping the bony knee with

particulars of your escape so far as you

way reveal the names of those who aided

you, but now- What is it, Mr. Nicolay?"

for with solemn face the confidential secre-

now stood at the President's elbow. Mr.

Lincoln took the paper, knitted his brows

Benton felt himself gripping the arms of

as the President looked quickly up. "Not

[To be Continued To-morrow.]

THE COURT RECORD.

SUPERIOR COURT.

Room 1-John L. McMaster, Judge.

force. Part of evidence heard.

et al.; receiver filed report.

Mabel Byland vs. Marvin Byland; di-

Ella Newhouse vs. Charles Newhouse:

divorce. Defendant called and defaulted.

Finding and decree for plaintiff. Judgment

against defendant for costs. Maiden name

John Vincent vs. Elizabeth Vincent; di-

Custody of minor child, William Vincent,

aged nine, awarded to grandmother, Mar-

tha Garrett. Judgment against plaintiff

Room 2-James M. Leathers, Judge.

Room 3-Vinson Carter, Judge.

H. Lillie Mackey vs. Louis Steeg; fore-

Linton Coal and Mining Company

closure. Dismissed and costs paid.

ment against plaintiff for costs.

Edgar L. Burnett vs. Lewis E. Meidner

Finding and decree for plaintiff.

"That's what McClellan says," whimsically responded the President, "and, Mr. Benton, it begins to look as though we couldn't get down to business until both are supplied. We have a session in the cases there are objections on part of the -the housekeeper, but, Mr. Stone, will you 4651. Halleck Jones vs. the People's State go with this young showman and arrange Bank of Brownstown, Ind. Bartholomey C. C. Assignment of errors. Notices (2) the matter with his mother? I surrender!" Whereupon did Tad, in a rapture, tear away to tell of the victory, and the President, laying that long, lean hand on Benton's knee, bent earnestly toward him. "I need to know all you can tell me about Dr. Chilton and his family," said he. "Some of our vehement, war-to-the-hilt people are practically demanding the arrest of a Southern family here to be dealt with in precisely the same way certain Virginians

propose to deal with the doctor and that spirited daughter of his. No harm as yet," An ordinance requiring bicycle riders to carry lamps is held, in Des Moines vs. Kelblanched and his eyes filled with dread and anguish. "No harm, that is- Have we further news this morning?" he turned and asked the busy secretary at the nearest desk, tilting the while one long leg over the

in which it was deposited for safe-keeping in good faith, in the belief that the bank A declaration by a motorman running an

the body of a child whom it had run do deposit, for the purpose of inducing the inis held, in Hindman vs. First Natio Bank (C. C. A. Sixth C.), 57 L. R. A., 108, to be liable to persons who are damaged by his chair, for the room seemed swimming the purchase of the stock in reliance

> Keeping the keys for five days after the expiration of a monthly period, and remaining in possession of the leased property for the purpose of cleaning up rubbish, after the refusal of the landlord to accept the keys at the expiration of the month, are held, in Byxbee vs. Blake (Conn.), 57 L. R. A., 222, to render the tenant liable for an-

Prohibiting the sale of dairy prosugar or spirituous liquors in spec the Legislature when the use of preservatives is not declared to be an adulteration. and the statute is not aimed at adultera-

A carrier is held, in United Railways & Electric Company vs. Hardesty (Md.), 57 L. R. A., 275, not to be obliged to ho a coupon from a commutation book of tickets intended for passage between designated points, and which provide that they are not "good unless detached by the conductor," when the coupon has been de-tached by the commuter and the book left with a member of his family, so that it is not present when he tenders the coupon in

Joseph L. Potter vs. The Puliman Company; appeal. Finding for defendant, Judg-William G. Wasson; note. Finding and judgment against defendant for \$1,125,14 and it should be kept in the purchaser's he

CRIMINAL COURT. Fremont Alford, Judge William Russell; assault and battery with intent to kill. Fined \$20 and costs. John O. Moore; murder. Motion to dismiss sustained. NEW SUITS.

Florence A. Hines vs. John M. Hines; divorce. Superior Court, Room ! Frank Wamsley vs. Anna Wamsley: divorce. Superior Court, Room 3. Ernest Buhnning vs. The Indianapolis Street-railway Company; damages. Superior Court, Room 3.

HIGHER COURTS' RECORD. SUPREME COURT.

-Minutes .-19435. Marshall P. Hollingsworth, administrator, vs. the C., I. & L. Railway Company. Clark C. C. Appellee's points for oral argument (8.) APPELLATE COURT.

-Minutes.-John Mitchell vs. Nelson W. Miller Miami C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) The B. & O. R. R. Co. et al. vs. the Wabash R. R. Co. De Kalb C. C. Appellants' petition for oral argument. Southern Indiana Railway Company vs. Jackson Harrell. Greene C. C. Appel-4515. The C., C., C. & St. L. Ry. Co. vs.

et al. Vanderburg C. C. Appellant's pe-Company vs. Ida Brown. Hancock C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) 4623. T. J. Moss Tie Company vs. Henry Huff. Vanderburg C. C. Appellee's Mitchelltree School Township of Martin County vs. James K. Hall. Lawrence C. C. Appellee's brief (8.) Joinder. 4506. Ruth E. Barricklow vs. Stephen H. Stewart, executor. Ohio C. C. Appellant's Armstead King et al. vs. the Mor-

Peter Herbert vs. Adam Rupertus

ristown Fuel and Light Company et al. Shelby C. C. Appellants' reply brief (8.) 4560. Samuel McKee et al. vs. the Town of Pendleton et al. Madison S. C. Appellants' brief (8.)

4553. The Consumers' Gas Trust Company vs. Crystal Window Glass Company et al Madison C. C. Appellant's brief (8.) Appellant's petition for oral argument.

4648. James Ralph et al. vs. Theop Magaw, guardian, et al. Tipton C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. In term. Bond. 4649. Chicago & Erie Railroad Com vs. Edward L. Fox, by next friend. Porter C. C. Record. Assignment of errors. Johnson Nelson et al. vs. State of Indiana ex rel. Myrtle M. Hunter. Kosciusko C. C. Record. Assignment of errors, Appearance of appellee and waiver of

NOTES OF RECENT OPINIONS. The mere fact of an explosion of gas in a sewer is held, in Fuchs vs. St. Louis (Mo.). 57 L. R. A., 136, not to be sufficient to charge the municipality with liability for the in-

(N. Y.), 57 L. R. A., 173, to have no right to where the statutes make no provision for

constitutional as infringing the equal privileges and immunities of bicycle riders because not applying to other silently run-A county treasurer and sureties on his

A bank falsely certifying that an insur-

other month's rent.

containing any preservative other than salt, cases, or the sale of preservatives for such use, is held, in People vs. Bisecker (N. Y.), 57 L. R. A., 178, to be beyond the power of tion generally.

The owner of a plano who leases it to a retail dealer in musical instruments is held. in Oliver Ditson Co. vs. Bates (Mass.), 57 R. A., 289, not to be estopped to claim it from one who first hired and then purchased it from the retail dealer who held it only under a lease providing that although the lessor failed to notify such purchaser of his claim to the instrument or nearly two years, during which time the latter bought and paid for it, believing

it to belong to the retail dealer. About Twenty Years from Now.

It was high noon in the palatial offices of the Hot Air and Cold Air Trust Operator. The great man himself had just come and, after carefully drawing his day's

profits from the safe, sat reading the morning's mail A messenger approached. 'Sir, there's a man outside to see you." "The President of the United States." The great personage frowned "That fellow," he said ominously, "has

been hanging around here for a week. Tell him to be off. I have nothing for him! The Journal's Thanksgiving Hock

Number. The Journal will issue on Thursday, Thanksgiving day, its annual book num-

ber. The leading books of the season and those to be issued during the holidays will be reviewed. The edition will be illustrate and of particular interest and value to book lovers. It should be a great help to those wishing to purchase holiday books. Be sure